IT WILL BE PUT UNDER WAY WITHIN THE NEXT THREE OR FOUR WEEKS.

Contractor Dugan Thinks the Entire Structure Can Be Finished Within Eighteen Months Something About the Texas Granite.

Mr. George Dugan, the contractor for the new government building, returned home yesterday morning from San An tonio, Tex., where he has a contract for building a court house. In discussing the contract recently awarded to him by the government, he said last night;

"The plans have arrived, but the contract has not yet come, and of course nothing can be done until the latter is properly signed. I expect to begin work in three or four weeks, and inside of three months substantial progress will have been made. I estimate that the building can be erected in eighteen months, though I have two years in which to fill the contract. The stone which will be used will be the Lland

which to fill the contract. The stone which will be used will be the Llano gray granite, which comes from hear San Antonio. The Dugan Cut Stone Company has leased the Llano quarries for a term of years, and as soon as the contract for the building has been signed I will put about 100 men to work quarrying the stone. It will take about seventy-five cutters to dress the stone as fast as the 175 men who can be used can put the stone in place. There are only about twenty-five men in this city who can dress granite, and about fifty more must be got. All the stone will be dressed here, being shipped in the rough from Llano. When the work gets well under way about 250 men will be kept employed until the building is completed. It will take about 600 cars of stone for the superstructure.

"A great deal has been said about the Llano granite being an experiment. I have never used it in any of my work, but it enters largely into the construction of office buildings in San Antonio and other cities throughout the state of Texas. It is a handsome light gray stone and will harmonize exceedingly well with the pink granite used for the foundation. At a short distance the two can hardly be distinguished.

"We feel mutually proud of securing the contract in the face of all the combinations that were formed against us. One of the amusing features of the affair was the test of the Georgia granite. Now common Missourl limestone will withstand a pressure of 10,000 pounds to the square inch and the most ordinary quality of granite stands from 12,000 to 15,000. But this famous Georgia granite for which such a big fight was made stood on one of the government tests a pressure of 7,000 pounds and on the other \$,000 pounds. One of the strongest stond on one of the government tests a pressure of 7,000 pounds and on the other \$,000 pounds. One of the strongest stond on one of the government tests a pressure of 7,000 pounds and on the other \$,000 pounds. One of the strongest stond on one of the government tests a pressure of 7,000 pounds and

showing what is thought of the Georgia granite at home.
"But the matter is now settled and work will begin soon. We are especially glad that we got the contract, because every dollar paid for the labor on the building will go to Kansas City workingmen, and there will be no importations, unless it be in the case of the stone cutters, of whom there are not enough in wass City."

#### AFRAID OF THE FOLDING BED. Judge Isham, of Chicago, Insists on the Bed Being Anchored Securely.

Judge Edward S. Isham, one of Chicago's most noted lawyers, and Miss Isham, are registered at the Coates House. They arregistered last night from Topeka, and will pro-ceed on their way to Chicago to-night. Judge Isham does not look like a frail and Judge Isham does not look like a frail and nervous man, but he does get nervous sometimes when he has been working hard in court. He has been doing this for several days in Topeka, where he has been trying a hard fought insurance case, involving a heavy life insurance case, involving a heavy life insurance policy. The holder of the policy met his death by being entrapped and smothered in a folding best which closed up on him. The attorneys on the opposite side of the case made a strong fight, and in their evidence and arguments presented to the jury the most harrowing pictures of the deadly habits of the folding bed, at which the able counsel for the defense scoffed.

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All this of course, made Judgo Isham very tired, and whon he got as far as Kansas City last night, he decided to get off and spend the night resting at a hotel, where he was sure of getting the linest facilities for supplying the necessary sleep. He asked for good rooms, and was given pariors A and H for himself and daughter. Judgo Isham complained of being very tired, and was shown right up to his room. But he had not been gone long when he returned and insisted upon having a private interview with Chief Clerk Simms. He told Mr. Simms that he liked that room all right but that he was afraid of 'that infer' al folding bed," and wouldn't Clerk 'amms get a rope and go up and the lit down so that it wouldn't fly up in the night and eatch him and smother him to death just as it had that follow he had been hearing so much about up at Topeka.

Clerk Simms explained to the judge that inasmuch as the Coates House folding beds were not of the dangerous kind, and inasmuch as the Coates House folding beds would insure him better than his client could against any danger of such an impleasant occurrence, but the ladge insisted that he would never be able to sleep in one of those things again unless it was hitched after hearing those folding bed.

When Judge Isham saw that his couch was rendered harmless, and after carsfully testing the strength of the rope and the security of the knot, he walked down below and bought the cigars, etc., all round, and then went to bed.

## TWO MEN IMPLICATED.

One Charged With Stealing Electric Wire and the Other With Receiving It.

William Johnson, a former lineman of the Edison Electric Light Company, was discovered early yesterday morning in the act of cutting down electric light wires in the vicinity of Tenth and Jefferson streets. Policeman Schultz, who made the discovery, did not know whether Johnson was it act of stealing the wires or was work the act of stealing the wires or was working for the company to which he formerly
helonged. He watched the man a short
time and walked away to nodify Foreman
J. H. Jones, of the Edison company, that
all might not be right. Johnson continued
at his work as couly as if a policeman had
not appeared on the scene, and evidently
did not expect interference from that
source. As the wire full to the ground it
was coiled and thrown into a wagon in
charge of Isaac Gosswer, of 13th McGee
street.

When Foreman Jones arrived at the spot where the wire was being taken down, he ordered the arrest of Johnson on a charge of theft and Gosswer on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

## COUNCIL MEETING CALLED.

Upper House Will Act Upon the Special

Mayor Davis issued a call for a special meeting of the council for to-morrow night. at which the upper house will pass the Seventh ward election ordinance, which Beventh ward election ordinance, which did not reach the house in time at the last meeting. Sixty meetings having already been held, the members of the council cannot draw pay for any more meetings until the beginning of the fiscal year in April.

Mrs. Fannie Buchanan, who lives at Twenty-sixth and Wyoming streets, went to the office of the city physician yesterday morning with her 2-months-old child which was seized with convulsions at her home. When Dr. A. H. Greenlee uncovered the infant to examine it, he found that it was dead. The case was referred to the coroner, who returned the cause of death as convulsions. Mrs. Buchanan's grief at the death of her child was pitiable to witness.

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condition, habe to lead to distribute the sales. It is a sure sign of declining health tone, and that the blood is improverished and impure. The best and most successful remedy is found in

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## FARMER WITTE TAKEN IN.

He Surrenders Money to a Confidence Man Whom He Subsequently Has

Arrested.

## WAITING UPON THE BILLS.

They Will Probably Pass the House This Week-Water Works Company Hoys Land.

The counsel for the city in the water The counsel for the city in the water works case are waiting for the legislature to pass the two bills which have been introduced to clear up all technical objections in the matter of issuing the bonds of the city to pay for the works. As soon as the legislation is enasted the bond orill nance will be introduced in the council, and the details of the issue of the bonds, their delivery and the payment of the purchase money will be attended to. It is thought that the bills will be passed during the week.

that the bills will be passed during the week.

The National Water Works Company has already bought a tract of land in the vicinity of the Quindaro station for the erection of a supply station for Kansas City, Kas. L. C. Krauthoff, of counsel for the water works company, said yesterday that the arrangement with the bondholders, whereby the \$1,500,000 second mortgage indebtedness was to be baid off by paying \$200,000 cash and taking a mortgage on the Kansas plant not covered by the decree of the court for the \$500,000 remaining, would include a mortgage which would enable the company to build the supply station hear Quindaro. This is one of the plans submitted to Justice Brewer by the sompany. Another plan was to sell the tract montoned, which is claimed to be worth \$500,000, and build the supply station on the Kaw point tract.

It Will Be Opened at the High School To-

morrow Evening.

An open meeting for the purpose of or tricity will be held in the physical inform-tory of the high school to-morrow even-ing. Brief addresses will be made by E. R. Weeks, president of the Kansas City Elec-tric Light Company; George Chalin, of the Franklin Electric Company; Prefessor G. B. Marrison, professor of physics in the high school, and W. A. Farciay, the Chi-cago representative of the school, Profes-sor Merrison has accepted the instructor-ship of the class.

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The school came into existence during the world's fair at Chicago. The faculty is composed of the foremost electricians of the world. Thomas A. Elison before the dean and Nikola Terla one of the profess sors. The curriculum embraces the foun-dation principles upon which the science of electricity is built, definitions of terms and phrases, and the construction and op-eration of all kinds of electrical apparatus. The classes of people for whom the school is intended are manufacturers of machinery and mechanical apparatus, young men win have not had the advantage of a liberal education and are contemplating electri-ity as a life work, women who wish to cam a livelihood, mechanics, school is ach-ers and all others interested in the science.

## BIG SEWER SYSTEM.

It Will Drain a Vast Section of Kan-sas City.

At the next meeting of the board of pub-lic works a comprehensive sower system will be outlined for the drainage of the property included in the general bound-ries of Seynath street on the neath How will be outlined for the dramans of the property included in the general boundaries of Seventh street on the north, Howard on the south, Prospect avenue on the west and the city limits on the east. Seven sewer districts will be submitted to the bourd by the engineer, numbered from 137 to 162. The property owners south of Friescenth street and east of Prospect avenue have nor made any very vigorous demands for sewers but the people cast of Prospect and between Seventh and Friteenth streets have long wanted better sewer accommodations.

District 162 will be bounded by Prospect and Louise and Seventh and Friteenth, No. 163, by Asmes and College and Seventh and Friteenth, No. 160, by Frospect and Ischefontaine and Friteenth and Eighteenth, No. 161, by Hellefontaine and Lighteenth, No. 163, by Chestnat and College and Elighteenth; No. 163, by Chestnat and Twenty-first and Howard.

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## FEDERAL BUILDING WORK. That Tired Feeling HOLD ON TO YOUR PROPERTY

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Prices Have Touched a Country Town Basis and the Beartion Is Certain. to Soon Follow - Some Evidences of a Boom.

The transfers of real estate has week impurited to \$216,460, being larger than they have been any one week for about three months past. This, in connection directors of the Real Estate and Stock xchange have determined to renew the usiness of the exchange and awaken possible a healthy interest in realty, mewhat, Mr. A. A. Whipple, president the Whipple Loan and Trust Comny, said yesterday afternoon to a ournal reporter:

as property if he can possibly do so, or no other reason than the general or no other reason than the general pils.

The first list well to buy when everyme else is trying to sell. In the second birthplace being in Callaway county. He was an assument of the disastrons of-When the santeeneuty Has about ten miles from Kannaa City, on the Haythown roud, and, though the has read newspapers all his life, it aid not prevent him from drawing money from his bank in this city yesterday morning to accommodate a confidence man. Wite lost for in this manner, but, when a suspticion dawned upon him that all was not right, he went in search of the confidence man, and, strange to relate, successed in induine bin and with a pleasing manner happoned, and, and though the property of the veinity.

"I'm a prospector," explained the etranger, and it want mothing said about this in order that I can buy up pleas. Thought, though, that I would let you in on. it."

Witte was delisted and invited the stranger to his home. The visitor gave his name as Windley in Membrane to his home. The visitor gave his name as Windley in Membrane to his work of them, and so he did. When Witte ond settinger to his home. The visitor gave his hand teld up in a handkersheld, "I suppose the mast be in the service of them, and so he did. When Witte ond settinger for his home. The visitor gave his home of the manner in the express office in Kansas City. Witte said he stranger to his home. The visitor gave his home of the manner in the complete of the manner in the express office in Kansas City. Witte said he stranger to his home. The visitor gave his home of the manner in the complete of the manner in the com

Crutcher & Weish, the real estate agents who sold the Newcastle flats early last week, made a number of sales yesterday. Through them W. A. Perry, a non-recident, purchased from F. M. Adey, No. 419 Kansas avenue, a six room house with twenty-live feet of ground, for \$2,000. Also the City Real Estate Company sold to M. S. Sage forty feet on Wyouling street, between Fourteenth and Fisteenth streets, for \$3,500 caph. A four room cottage on a twenty-five foot by on Olive street, between Independence avenue and Seyenth street, was sold by them to R. F. Ster for J. E. Cather for \$1,166.

RECORD OF FOOTFADS RECORD OF POOTPADS.

Both Hatton and Johnston Have Served Terms in Penitentiaries. Chief Speers received a letter from Warden Pace, of the Missouri penitentiary,

giving information concerning

## DONE BY AN ALDERMAN.

the License Ordinance.

City Clerk Graham said yesterday that

## A Theater Party.

T. J. McClelland, Crrus Avery, Lulu Mc-letland, Essle McClelland and Agnes M. Proctor constitute a theater party of young scople who came over from Liberty last data to see Keene in "Hichard III." They spent the night at the Coates House and will return to Liberty to-day.

## says It Was a Holdup.

The officers of the Old Men's Association re-cleeted Friday are: President, Thomas Lewis; vice president, W. W. Morgan; section, E. B. Pierce; treasurer, B. L. Deminy. Old Men's Association.

RECORD OF THE PAST WEEK. Bank clearings, \$7,987,729.

Receipts of oats the past week, 26 cars, Receipts of hay the past week, 107 cars. Receipts of wheat the past week, 44 cars. Receipts of corn the past week, 158 cars. Receipts of eattle the past week, 22,800 Receipts of hogs the past week, 19,800 test.

Receipts of sheep the past week, 11,400 Hecsipts of horses and mules the past week, ES head. Articles of incorporation were filed dur-ing the past week by six new companies in this city. n this city.

The real estate transfers last week mounted to \$255,400, of which \$7,935 was in

pressect deeds.

During the week the superintendent of outlings issued twenty-eight permits, aggregating \$15.670.

During the week ending last night twenty-six couples were granted marriage literacts in this city.

cennes in this city.

During the past week there were reported to the board of health forty-three deaths and fifty-seven births.

During the week which ended last night, forty-four new suits were filed in the circuit court in this city. cant court in this city.

The highest temperature during the week was 60 drg. on the 29th, and the lowest 24 deg. on the 17th. The precipitation was 0.23 inch; for the corresponding period last year the data are: Highest temperature, 49 deg.; lowest 5 deg.; precipitation, a trace.



Of the half dozen or so public schools which are somewhat removed from the city none is better or more successfully conducted than the Jackson school at Twelfth street and Faring avenue. Its principal, W. C. Ridgeway, bears the homor of never having had the stightest trouble with his pations during the years he has been note. This is someof for to keep on good terms with padiscipline their children requires a Jarro only this, Mr. Ridgeway has experienced little trouble with the children, which speaks well for his abilities as acteach



when he taught his first school. His ci-ucation was received at the state uni-versity. There two of his teachers, for deation was received at the state university. There two of his teachers, for a time at least, were Messrs, J. V. C. Karnes, now a member of the board of education, and Henry N. Ess. Dr. Lathrop, father of Gardiner Lathrop, another prominent Kansas Cityan, was also one of Mr. Hidgeway's teachers. Mr. Ridgeway taught and went to collect the content of Mr. Ridgeway taught and went to be legs alternately. Upon quitting Columbia, he look up a special course of sturat bethany college, W. Vs. Immediatly on his return to Missouri be was errated the superintendeat of the school of Columbia, the city where he had relived his education. This position is held for a year, resignost if to go with the first of the propagatory department of Hesperian college at Wessland. I then came back to his native state at became a teacher of seventh grade prids in the schools of Mexico. After for years he was created sup-rintendent. ars he was created superintendent of tools at Linneus. He was in that city in yours. Next he went to Branswick here he was a principal two years. Six ars sign he was elected the principal the Jackson school, which place he

Notwithstanding the depression while residents of his been grad-lin growth has been grad-ntineous. Mr. Ridgeway has in it some children who could raged at other schools, and, his result, there has not been

Superintendent B. E. Shawhan, of the Helping Hand Institute, will deliver the address at the teachers' institute next Saturday meening. His subject will be

Organized Philinthropy.

Major Henry A. White, of the Wood-ind school, who has been quite ill for ime days, was reported convincement osterday. Professor Jacquemot, of the just school, who has been sick, will rehigh school, who has been sick, will report for duty to-morrow, having recay ered from his indisposition.

ered from his indisposition.

At the meeting of the Greenwood Club
next Friday evening Assistant Superiniendent McNell will read a paper on
"Kant and His Philosophy," At the
meeting last Friday evening Principal
T. P. Jaudon, of the Madison school,
read an excellent paper on "Richter's
Serams." The many friends of Miss Harriett L.

The many friends of Miss Harriett L. Rice, who spent a month in Kansas Ciry last fall superintending the drawing in the public schools, will be pleased to learn that she has been elected supervisor of drawing for the public schools of Providence, R. I. She had many competitors for the place, which is a very desirable one. As her home is Portland, Me., she is very pleasantly situated.

Seward of the schools of the city are Me., she is very pleasantly situated.

Several of the schools of the city are experimenting with the system of vertical writing recently introduced into the Chicago schools and practiced in many other cities. It is claimed for the system that less time is required to master it and that it is easier for the child than the slant system. The city teachers believe that it possesses all the good qualities claimed for it.

Arthur Moses Arraigned.

Arthur Moses, allas Morrison, the alleged corrupt Ninth ward election judge, who was arrested Friday afternoon on a charge of swearing falsely in a maturalization case in order that a man named Max Schwartz, who had been in this country only a few months, might vote, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Withrow, and his preliminary hearing was continued until next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Commander-in-Chief Lawler Coming.
Commander-in-Chief Lawler of the Grand
Army of the Republic, will be in the city
on Tuesday of this week, accompanied by
National Chaplain Garver. They are on a
tour of the country in the interest of the
Grand Army. They will attend the meetring of McPherson post of this city Tuesday night, at 1616 Grand avenue.

Attended the State Meeting.

Hon, J. V. C. Karnes, E. H. Allen, A. L. Howe and several others from this city attended the state meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution at St. Louis Friday, Mr. Karnes delivered an address at the banquet at the Mercantile Club Priday evening.

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February Sale, but simply mention some of the prices. These new Gowns are cut fuller and larger than for any previous Sale, and the values surpass all records, as you will perceive at once upon examination.

GOWNS-48c 59c 75c 89c 98c \$1.25. \$KIRTS-75c 98c \$1.25 \$1.48 \$1.59. DRAWERS-19c 25c 35c 49c 59c 69c. CORSET COVERS 10c 12 c 17c 25c 29c 48c. CHEMISE-25c 45c 59c 75c 85c.

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There Were Several Who Did Not Agree With the Views of Chairman Tanbeneck, but No Row Was Sprung.

The annual meeting of the National Reform Press Association that has been in session for the past two days at the Contropolas notel closed last evening and most of the members left on the evening trains for their homes. Millon Park, the newly elected president, said has evening that it had been one of the most enthusiastic and harmonious meetings the association had ever heid, and that the members went home with renewed vigor and loftler ambittons than ever. Not a thing had occurred to mar the zerenity of the meeting, so he said, in reply to the many rumors that were in circulation concerning the threatened disciplining of Chairman Taubeneck, of the national committee. The association and the chairman were he said, in perfect and complete harmony, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

On the same subject Secretary W. S. City Completeler Shannon yesterlay paid

On the same subject Secretary W. S. Morgan said that he deemed it but fair to make a statement. Some members of the press association held opinions that were not in harmony with the utterances of the national committee, and in order to get everything in harmony and prevent misunderstanding a committee had been chosen to go to Washington and confer with the national leaders on the work of the coming campaign. The relations between the two organizations were of the most pleasant nature, but individually some of the men held different views on subjects, as they had a perfect right to do. The matter had been plainly discussed.

The plan for collecting and arranging saidable matter for use in clippings for the papers was referred to a committee, and Paul I. Dixon, of Chillicothe, Me, was placed in charge of that matter, with authority to locate state headquarters and complete his bureau for active years. On the same subject Secretary W. S.

with authority to locate state headquarters and complete his bureau for active work. He will locate the national headquarters at Chillicothe, where he is editing a paper.

When the convention met vesterday morning the first address was read by Editor Heath, of the Kansas Farmer, on the topic "How to Get Advertising for Reform Papers." The paper included a discussion of the realm of the Populist press, and did not define any certain plan for the benefit of the other members, being very general in its character.

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A resolution was also adopted indorsing the industrial Legion as a valuable adjunct to the reform party work and advocating a warm support for Commander Vandervoort and the other officers. This was a slap at Chairman Tanbeneck, as he has thrown cold water on the movement, and, according to the statements of Commander Vandervoort, had seriously interfered with the success of the movement in the past, commander Vandervoort took occasion to say that he was of the opinion at the present time that Chairman Taubeneck was willing to let the prejudices of the past go by and support the movement, and he was willing to let the prejudices of the success of the future. The sentiment was in favor of the legion, and the cells tors decided to support it even in the local of directors.

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LOT 2—Ladies' Genuine Cork Sole Shoes, made of best Dongola kid, patent leather tips, opera toe and heel, few sizes missing (\$3.05 former price) \$2.48

#### Embroideries—Half Price. Dress Goods.

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There Were Several Who Did Not

he said, in perfect and complete har-mony, all reports to the contrary not-withstanding.

City Hall Notes. City Compitalier Shannon yesterlar hald the of company on city half and o. R. crock sewer bonds.

City Auditor John C. Thishop is sick at his home, this Jefferson street, with an affection of the kidneys. He was better yesterday. Yesterlay.

No new cases of siphtheria have been reported to the learn of health for two days part and the disease appears to be checked for the time tellon. checked for the time below.

Mayor lines will destine a half helida
Priday, March L on account of the Provident Association benefit at the Grand oper
house and city employes will be employed
attend.

Prank Sumson took out permits yester
day to build brick residences at 1224 an
1232 Tracy section to sost \$2.00 each Same
liman took out a permit to build an ad
dition at 245 Methoy associate forces \$950.

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Miss Films Hamilin wen the gold metal offered by Mrs. L. A. Stemen for the best examination in the codiments of mode in her mistic class. The examination was conducted by Professors I. S. Chase and R. S. Sparin, Mrs. Steiners has one of the largest minds classes in the city.

Articles of Incorporation. Articles of incorporation.

The National Wool and Felt Manufacturing Company vestering filed articles of incorporation with a capital stock of \$15,000. The stock is divided into 155 chares at \$190 cach. The stock holders, with the amount of stock owned by each, ere as follows: James 19. Kineald, 50 shares; Churles I., Robinson, 30 shares; Teniel Pendergrast, 33 shares; C. Jeter Robinson, 30 shares. All the stock is paid up.

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